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# ZTA helps students think pink



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**B**reast cancer will affect one in eight women at some point in their lives, according to the American Cancer Society. To help make a difference in this statistic, Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) encourages students to attend the first annual Breast Fest.

For the past two years, the ZTA sorority has sponsored Strikes Against Breast Cancer, a bowling fundraiser that raised \$5,000 last year for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

This year, ZTA has expanded its efforts into a weeklong event with the goal of raising around \$8,000, according to event chairperson Katie Perilman.

"Breast cancer doesn't mostly affect older women. Most are diagnosed between age 20 and 30. It is important to really take care of yourself and know your body," said Perilman. "The earlier you find it the better. When you're in college, cancer is the last thing you think can happen to you," said Perilman.

ZTA adopted The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as its national philanthropy in 1992, and "Think Pink" is a registered trademark of ZTA.

During Zeta Days, a conference of all Ohio college and alumni chapters of ZTA, the Wright State chapter learned of the Toledo alumni chapter's one-night celebration of Breast Fest, Perilman said. This became the inspiration for next week's Breast Fest events.

Next week, ZTA will be working with Colleges for Cancer to make informational posters to hand out on the quad. On Wednesday and Thursday, Zetas will take part in the Rockathon. From 10 a.m. on Wednesday to 10 a.m. on Thursday, Zetas will rock in a rocking chair on the quad to earn donations, which they call Coins for the Cure.

All week, the group will be selling T-shirts at a table on the quad. They cost \$10 each, and there are different designs for men and women. Men's shirts will read "Real Men Wear Pink" while women's read "Pretty in Pink," Perilman said.

"Thursday is our self-proclaimed 'Think Pink Day' where we will be encouraging everyone on campus to wear the shirts we will be selling throughout the week. We hope that everyone who bought one will wear it to really see the impact each person can have if we join together to fight breast cancer," said Perilman.

They will also be selling pink ribbon antenna toppers, pink ribbon rubber duckies and can cozies. Students can also sign up for Strikes

Against Breast Cancer at the table. Zetas will be handing out shower cards that contain directions for how to do a self-breast exam and encourage women to get to know their bodies.

The third annual Strikes Against Breast Cancer will be held on Sunday from noon-4 p.m. at Playmore Lanes, located across from Carroll High School. Teams can have up to five members. A \$20 donation will get you two hours of bowling, shoes, snacks, pop and a T-shirt. Raffles and sales will be held during the event.

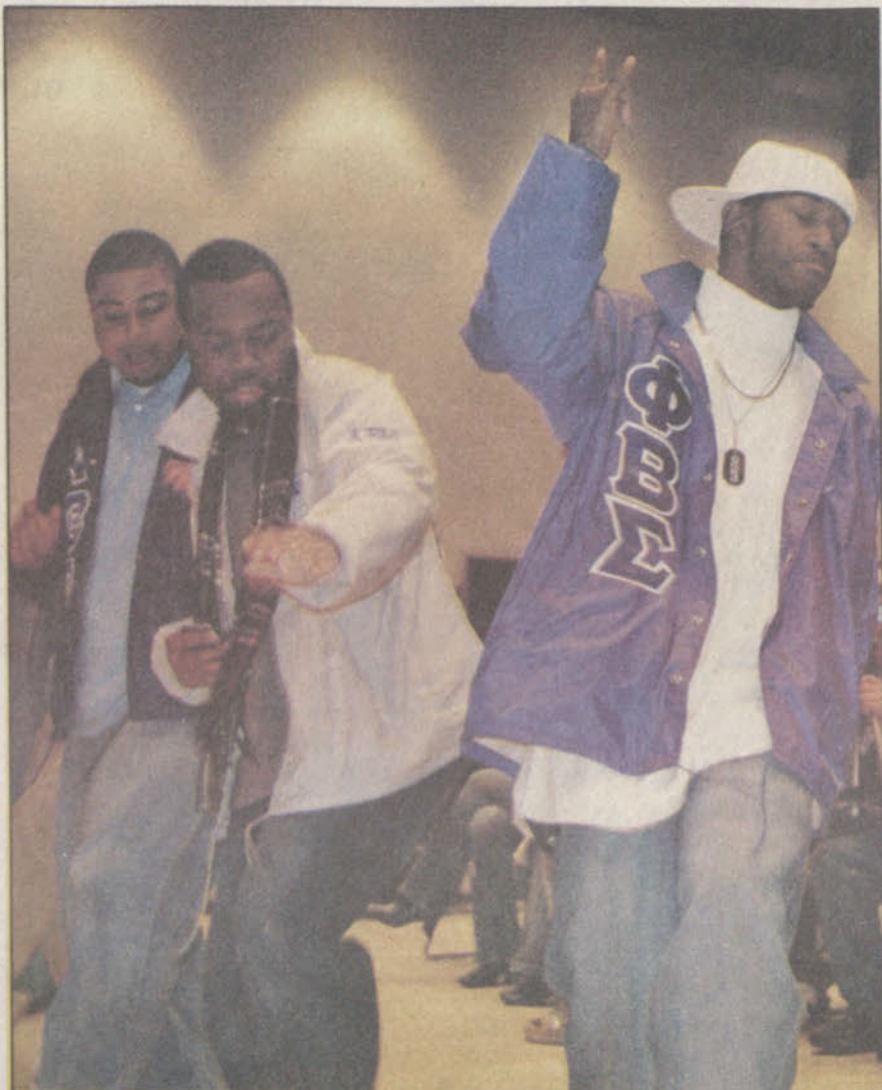
The last event of Breast Fest will take place on Monday, Oct. 30 at Max and Erma's. The restaurant will donate 20 percent of sales to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for each table that brings in flyers ZTA will be handing out on the quad and at Strikes.

"Breast cancer does affect men. More than likely it will affect a woman in their life. It is important to be informed — men never know who could be affected in their life," Perilman said.

"We should support fundraising to fight breast cancer because it affects anyone. It could be your sister or your mom. There's always the chance you will be affected, and you need to look out for yourself," said junior management major Nicky Zimmerman.

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Students entertain the crowd during the vote tally at the talent show during Homecoming week.

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# CRIME NOTES

**October 6, 2006** – A student reported that her parking pass was missing from her car. She told police she had parked her car in Lot 20, but she had left her window partly open. Police advised her to lock her doors and close her windows when her car was parked.

**October 9, 2006** – Police responded to a call regarding a box of 6-8 books that was stolen from an office in Rike. All the books were for classes taught in Organizational Leadership, Business Ethics, and Leadership at Wright State.

**October 9, 2006** – Police observed an unknown individual loitering in the Village residential area. Upon questioning the man, police discovered that the man was smoking crack cocaine earlier in the day and that he was

homeless. Police issued the man a criminal trespass warning and transported him to the bus stop.

**October 9, 2006** – Police observed three males walking near Lot 10 and asked them for identification. Two of the men complied and the third resisted. He was taken to Fairborn County Jail and eventually was identified. All three were issued criminal trespass warnings.

**October 10, 2006** – Maintenance workers reported that a man was sleeping naked in a room in Rike Hall. Officers responded to the scene and questioned the man, who was wearing boxers.

The man had been staying on campus for two weeks because of personal problems. The officers escorted him off campus.

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# We've Got Issues



# Fire safety important at WSU



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79 percent of campus related fires occur in off-campus housing such as apartments, houses, or Greek housing, where three-fourths of the nation's college students live, said Amy Rupert, a Public Relations Specialist for Kidde, a fire and security company.

There are several major issues associated with fire-related incidents, and carelessness is a one of them.

"Carelessly disposed-of cigarettes are the leading cause of fatal fires in all residences," a Kidde representative said.

Another example of carelessness occurred when a student living in Forest Lane accidentally left a candle burning while she stepped out for a few hours. She returned home to find, luckily, only smoke and water damage in her apartment, said Dan Bertson, Director of Residence Services.

"The good news is that people didn't get hurt," he added.

According to the Center for Campus Fire Safety (CCFS), one common factor in student related fires is alcohol consumption. Studies show alcohol decreases inhibition and impairs judgment, which can increase a student's risk of not waking to the sound of a smoke alarm, and perhaps not surviving a fire.

"I've actually had to wake students up during real fires," said Fairborn Fire

Chief, Michael Riley. Despite these incidents, WSU is one of the safest colleges in Ohio because of the fire safety systems we have in place, said Bertson.

Riley also had good things to say about the fire safety systems in place here at WSU. "They're applied to modern construction," he said.

These systems include smoke and heat detectors, as well as a fire-sprinkler system. No other Ohio college offers a fire-sprinkler system as a safety measure, said Bertson.

While WSU may be one of the safest colleges in Ohio from fire, sophomore nursing major Brittany Dale said she wouldn't feel safe or prepared if a fire broke out in her apartment or in a campus classroom.

"I've never been in a fire, I don't know how I'd react," Dale said.

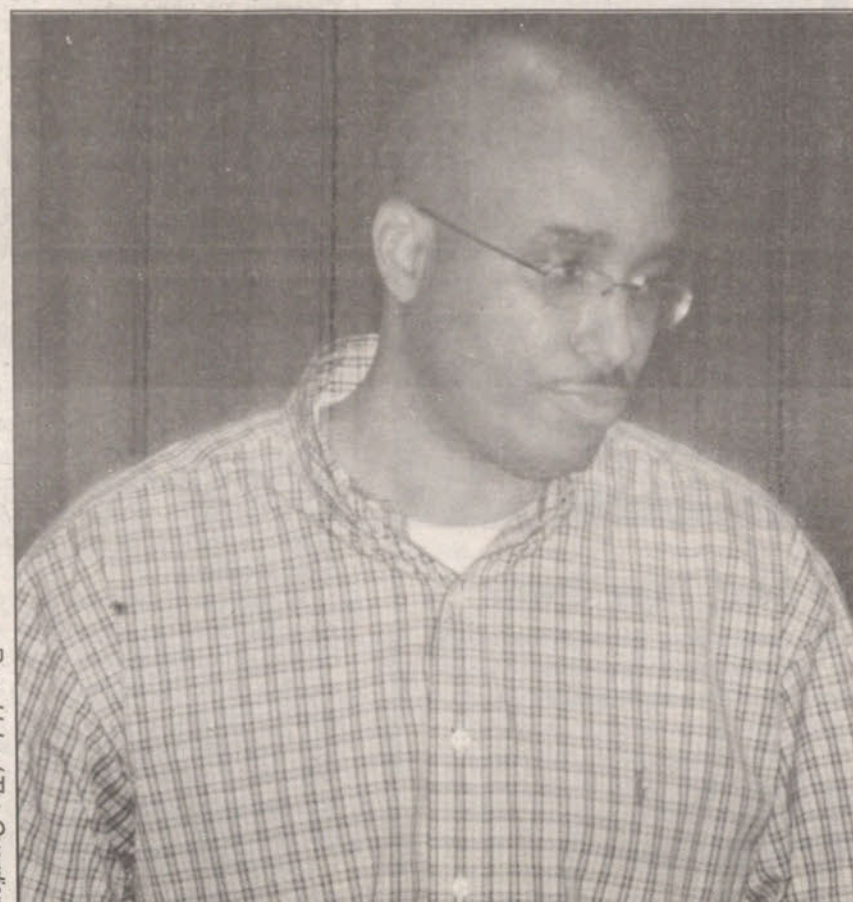
One problem, according to junior theatre studies major Dwayne Harris, is the lack of preparation in classrooms.

"They don't go over fire safety in classrooms to prevent chaos and panic," he said. Lack of preparation can make all the difference when it comes to a person's reaction in an actual fire, or even a simple fire drill, Harris added.

"Students who have actually experienced being in a fire have a totally different reaction than those who haven't," stated Riley.

"There's a struggle in getting students to understand the urgency in drills," he added.

## "Thugs Don't Go to College," says John Rogers



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"Thugs Don't Go To College" was the message and title of a presentation given last Wednesday by John Rogers, Director of University College's First Weekend and S.O.A.R. programs.

The presentation included a power point with slides indicating that many students embrace hip hop as a culture, when it is actually entertainment.

Hip hop has taken over where Blaxploitation left off, Rogers said.

Blaxploitation was a period of time in the 1970s when blacks were stereotypically portrayed by entertainment media like movies.

"Is hip hop really who we are?" he asked the crowd of about 70 people.

A lot of students grew up in nice houses in the suburbs and now they are "thugged out," said Rogers.

"Much of what we are being fed has nothing to do with our culture," Rogers said. "Don't let the media define your goals in life," he added.

He continued the presentation saying that a lot of the hip hop culture seems to forget the hard work of civil rights activists like Martin Luther King and Malcom X.

**"Much of what we are being fed has nothing to do with our culture. Don't let the media define your goals in life."**

**-John Rogers**

"It [the presentation] was really good. It opened my eyes to understanding things about hip hop I never really realized," said Randy Savage, an undecided sophomore.

"It showed you the difference between the past and present. People don't care as much today as back then," said Blake Hoyle, a physical therapy major.

"If we look at things that happened, it won't happen again," Rogers said.

John Rogers fields questions after his presentation "Thugs Don't Go to College."

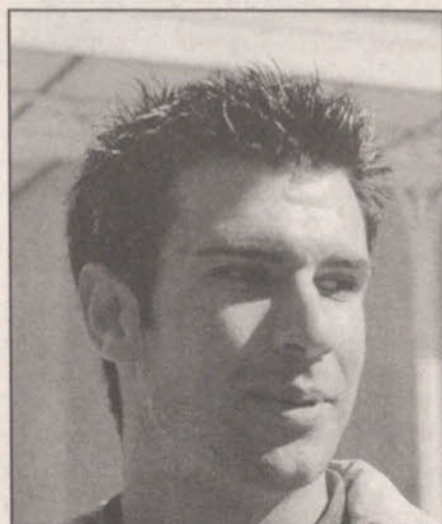
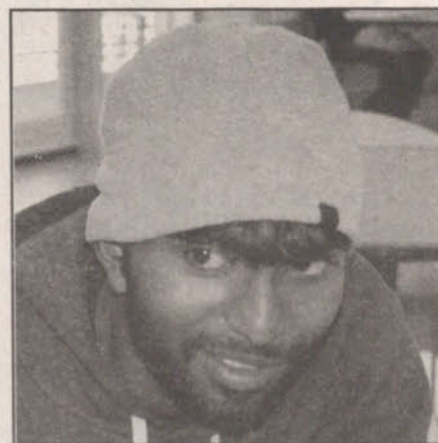


# Students on a soapbox:

Over the next two months smoking will be banned on most of Miami University's campus. How would you feel if Wright State were to agree to a ban?

*"I would love it they banned smoking on this campus because I don't want to be breathing in peoples' second-hand smoke. It's disgusting."*

*-Dan Sundersingh, senior*



*"I'm cool with smoking outdoors away from people. I feel like it's my choice and if I'm smoking near someone who isn't I'll walk away."*

*-Collin Martin, freshman*



*"I feel that if I'm in my own situation and I'm smoking and nobody else is around then nobody has an opinion to tell me not to."*

*-Jessica Shanaberger, freshman*

## Issue on ballot may affect WSU students

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One issue that would directly affect college students in Ohio who need help with paying the cost of attending college can be found on the ballot this Nov. 7. This is Issue 3: Learn and Earn, said Edward A. Fitzgerald, a professor of political science.

Issue 3 could create more money for scholarships and grant money that would be awarded to deserving and needy Ohio college students.

This amendment to the constitution would allow over 31,000 slot machines at seven horse race tracks and at two other locations in Ohio, as well as expanding gaming in some locations.

30 percent of the revenue would go to the Board of Regents to aid to college scholarships and grants to eligible students and administration of the program.

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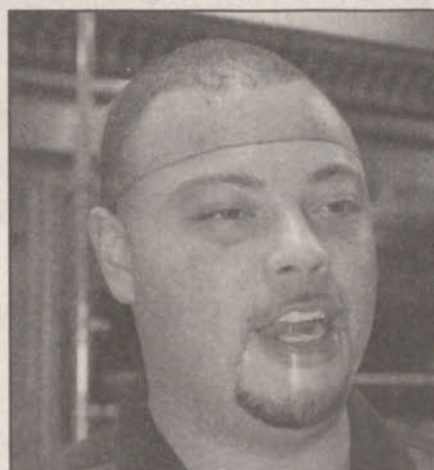
# Faculty on a soapbox:

Over the next two months smoking will be banned on most of Miami University's campus. How would you feel if Wright State were to agree to a ban?



*"I think people should have the right to smoke outside."*

*-Erin Flanagan- Assistant Professor of English*



*"I don't mind non-smokers. If you don't smoke I won't smoke around you. Banning in restaurants is fine, just not outside."*

*-Clowan Vance Jr.-cook-Chef's Kitchen*



*"I'm not a smoker and I don't like to be around smoke. It would be fine since I don't choose to smoke then I won't be affected by other people that choose to smoke."*

*-Stacia Musgrove- Student Services Specialist*

## Area businesses help students

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Some companies have been offering benefits, such as tuition assistance, for their student employees. One such company is Best Buy.

Gary Huffer, the services manager for the location across from the Fairfield Commons Mall, said that in addition to life insurance, health insurance, and stock options offered to all employees, students may qualify to have their college tuition reimbursed.

Students must major in an area that is related to Best Buy's mission, such as business or technology, Huffer said. However, many other majors may also tie into the needs of the company.

"Students pay for their classes in advance. At the end of the term, the employee fills out a specific form, and provides documentation for their grade," said Huffer. Students must work full time, and there is a limit of \$3,500 per year that the employee may be reimbursed.

He said employees do not have to sign a contract agreeing to work for a period of time after graduation.

Amy Holtz, a senior majoring in political science, is receiving tuition

reimbursement while working at Best Buy. "It has enhanced my college career. It has been good work experience and has helped me to pay for school," said Holtz.

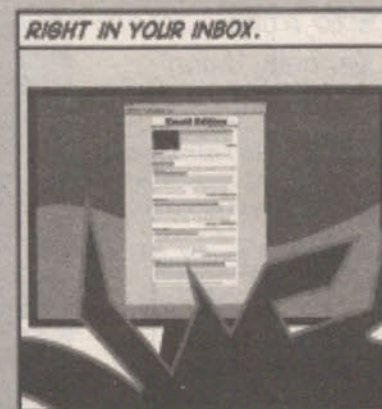
Huffer said the company will be hiring seasonal staff for the upcoming holiday season. These employees are not eligible for tuition reimbursement. If they were to transition into a full-time staff position after the holidays, then they would be eligible to receive benefits.

Students in nursing or other related health fields may look to long-term-care facilities for tuition assistance. Bethany Lutheran Village is one retirement community that offers such benefits. The shortage of nurses has driven some nursing homes to encourage employees to pursue the field.

Sherry Smith, in the human resources department of Bethany Lutheran Village, said employees who are studying nursing or another related field are eligible to receive tuition reimbursement up to \$1,000 per year.

"The employee must have worked for the company for at least 90 days, and they must agree to work for the company for one year after graduating," said Smith.

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# Campus ministries continues under new leader



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Father Edward Burns has taken over at Catholic Campus Ministries following the death of Father Chris Rohmiller earlier this year.

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Wright State's Catholic Campus Ministries is still strong in light of the death of Father Chris Rohmiller on Feb. 25.

Joan Marquis, a campus minister, said, "There was a perception that after he died, nothing happened, but nothing could be further from the truth. The students came forward and helped tremendously."

The student leadership group helps

the ministers to stay in touch with the student body. After Rohmiller passed away, they helped with students getting confirmed and baptized, the annual retreat, and with office procedures.

Father Edward Burns has since joined the ministry, and he is also part of another parish. During the advent season, he will be busy, dividing his time between the two.

The Campus Ministries has plans to build a larger building soon.

"We want to let Catholics know that we are here. Every time a new residence hall is built, more people show up," Marquis said.

Through the transition, activities have continued. An outing to a corn maze or a scary movie is planned for Oct. 28, and a spaghetti dinner is planned for Nov. 4.

The organization will continue the service project it has tended to for the last eight years.

Marquis said students are still planning their mission to the St. John Bosco Boys' Home in Jamaica.

They will depart on Nov. 27 and return Dec. 12. This year will mark the 8th year of the trip, which was originated by Rohmiller.

Two former students will be assisting with the trip and organizing details, in addition to 20 current students.

The Boys' Home is a protective

institution; the children were placed there by police officers or social workers. They have been abused, neglected, or sometimes arrested.

The children look forward to the visit, although there is a definite structure and plan for the children to follow.

Students will work at the orphanage in four main areas: sports, home building/repairs, music/arts, and bible study. The children at the orphanage look forward to the annual visit from the "advent people" for a change from daily life.

Marquis said there are certain criteria for deciding upon a mission trip such as this one. First, the trip must make a difference in the area.

Second, they must not be a burden. Students raise money for the trip and do not impose any unnecessary troubles onto the sisters at the orphanage.

Although they are in beautiful Jamaica, the students work very hard. The sisters at the orphanage make arrangements for the students to enjoy one day at the beach.

Students have already begun to collect donations from area merchants. They have collected toys, clothes, medicine and school supplies to take to the children.

Each student will take two suitcases to the orphanage, and most of the contents will be supplies for the children.

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## Editorial Smoke-free Ohio a good idea

When most students order off their menus at restaurants in Ohio, chances are they're also ordering a side of secondhand smoke, payable by heart disease and lung cancer unless they're dining in a smoke-free establishment.

The only way to protect non-smokers from the toxic chemicals in secondhand smoke is to eliminate smoking indoors, according to a report by the Surgeon General released in June.

If the Smoke-Free Ohio issue on the Nov. 7 ballot passes, Wright State hot spots like BW3s will become entirely smoke free.

It's about time. Smoking "sections" are only divided by meaningless partitions where secondhand smoke floats right over to non-smoking patrons.

Miami University recently adopted stricter policies for smoking on campus. Students must now stay 25 feet away from all facilities including campus buildings, parking garages and athletic buildings.

If WSU enforced policies like these, students will no longer have to walk behind smokers all across campus and won't be bombarded by a disgusting cloud of smoke right when they walk outside buildings.

Obviously, not all students are non-smokers, but is this something they're really willing to slowly die for?

The evidence of dangerous secondhand smoke continues to mount, and students should remember to vote for fresh air when they vote for Issue 5.

### To our readers:

*The editorial staff decided to take on the smoke-less and smoke-free issues that are being placed on the ballot November 7. However, we discovered that as a staff we are as much divided on this issue as voters.*

*It was our decision then to collaborate on both sides of this issue. We have written two editorials this week, one for Smoke-free Ohio and one for Smoke-less Ohio.*

*We believe that by presenting both sides of this issue we are giving readers the opportunity to decide for themselves which issue they want to vote for.*

*The most important things to do are to be educated on the issues and remember to vote November 7. There is still time to apply for an absentee ballot if you are no longer living near your regular polling place.*

*Be smart. Vote.*

## Editorial Smoke-less Ohio a good idea

First bars around are banning smoking, but now on the ballot we have Smoke-Free Ohio (Issue 5), ready to ban smoking in all enclosed public places, and smoking would be come a criminal offense.

This would mean that bars and restaurants and other places would be totally smoke free. Great. Unless people happen to be smokers. Smoke-Less Ohio (Issue 4) is designed to provide many smoke free locations, but also leave some untouched for the regular smoker.

Smoke-Free Ohio doesn't even give business owners a choice. Owners would have to abide by the state law and ban what has been going on in their bars or restaurants for years. Isn't this America? Should owners have the right to choose?

They will if Ohioans elect Smoke-Less Ohio.

Also in light of what Miami University has done begs the question: How far could this go?

If the school wound up banning smoking except for designated areas, then those areas would still need to be near campus, or else a lot of students and faculty will be late to class.

And how would we police such an issue? Hire even more security to make sure students aren't smoking in doorways, or the middle of campus?

Currently ashtrays are located just outside over nearly every door of every building.

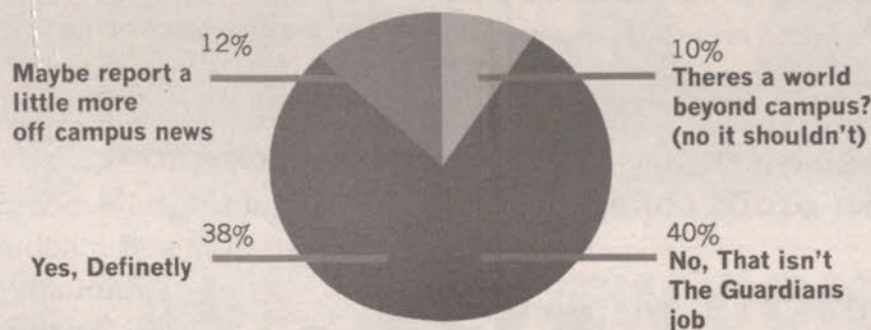
If those are all moved away, it won't prevent smoking, it will just add to the litter that covers the Wright State campus.

Things are fine the way they are, but if an issue must be chosen, vote for Smoke Less Ohio.

## Pie Polls!!!

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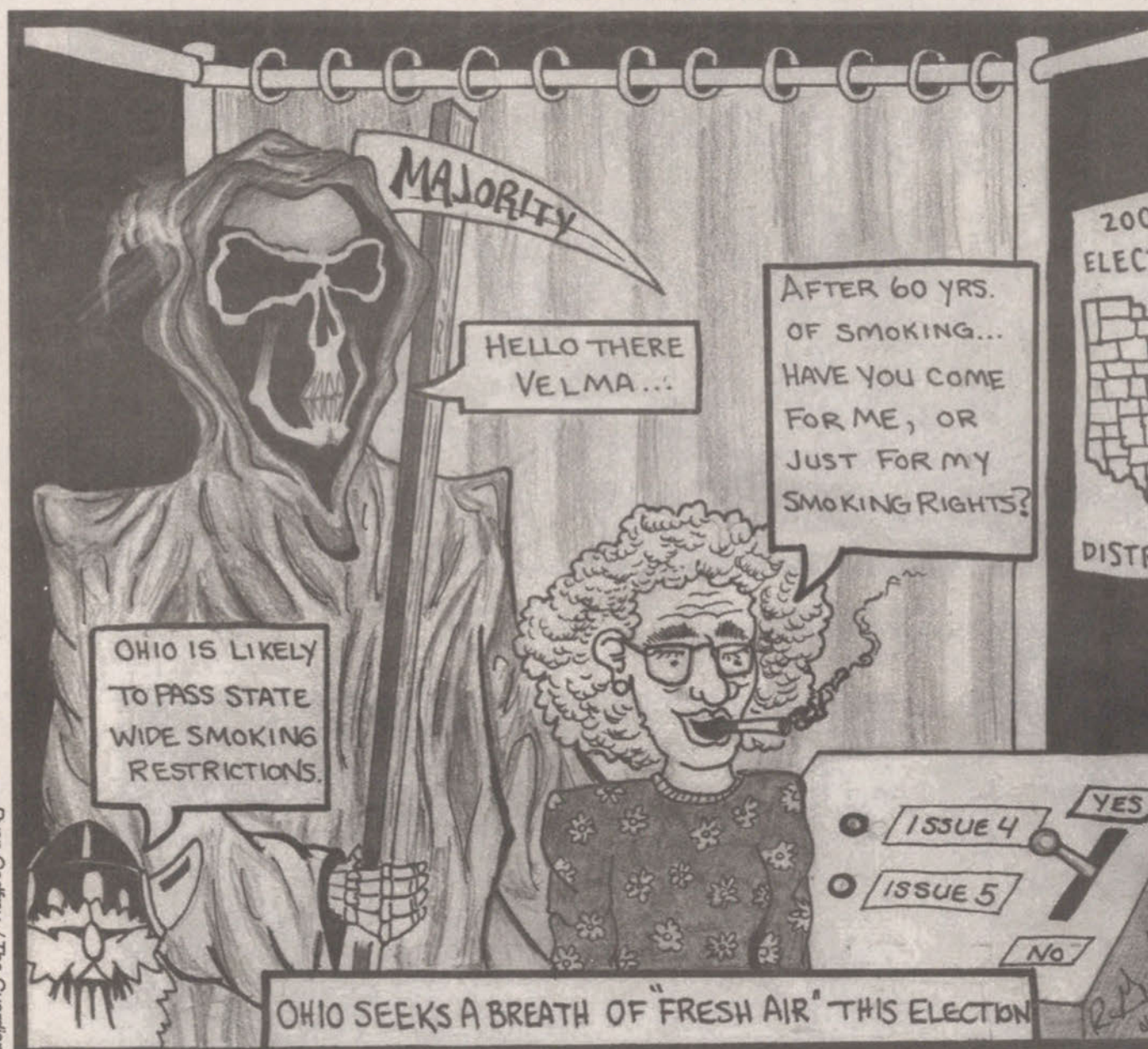
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## World events do effect students

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This week's poll brings to mind an important issue for The Guardian. National and International news is always a tough issue for campus papers.

Should we stick to our ground and just cover WSU campus, or dutifully inform the student body about the entire world?

It is a problem with many faces and sides to it. Take for instance the state of alarm we are in over the North Korean nuclear experiment.

It is a scary possibility to have to live with not just one (Iran) but two of the three nations in the "Axis of Evil" having nuclear arms.

When I first heard about the situation in North Korea my first thought was "I better write my consciences objector soon."

Keep in mind that our country blindly and clumsily threw ourselves into war one time before when the threat of WMD loomed; we will have no trouble doing it again.

I can think of nothing more important to a college student than being dragged out of classes, thrown into boot camp, shipped over seas and getting shot at by people he/she has never met before.

On the other side of the coin, there are many newspapers in the area that report on national and world events.

Does your small town newspaper cover the President going to China to discuss trade? Certainly not. So why should The Guardian cover issues outside of campus? It is beyond our "small town" jurisdiction.

When I took over this section I told all of you that this is your paper. This campus is just as much yours as mine. We all pay the same tuition.

I often hope that my (our) generation will rise to the challenges that previous generations have neglected and do something worthwhile for the world, not just be reactionary and squabble about petty differences.

As far as a national and international section goes, I want you, the people, to decide what you want and then I will work to get you what you want.

So, stay tuned, stay safe and as always, speak up!

## Letters to the Editor

### Meal plan at WSU lacks nutrition

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Last week's article 'WSU Battles with the Bulge' is absolutely right on target.

Recent national legislature has finally started to make children's educational institutions begin to clean up their cafeteria when it comes to proper nutrition, however these education facilities are just a start.

Public universities and other post-secondary institutions which offer food to the public should also reform to provide healthier food.

There is a survey on the new student government web page ([www.wsusg.com](http://www.wsusg.com)), which focuses on healthy and international cultural food options at Wright State.

It also asks students for their opinions about dining meal plans and the price and quantities of food.

I hope that every student at WSU takes time to focus on their nutritional health every day. Part of developing a healthy eating pattern is being around nutritious foods.

I would like for students who have grown up in environments of McDonald's, potato chips, and soda pop to come to Wright State and find that here there are healthier options.

I urge students who agree with me on this to take the Nutrition and International Culture survey on the new Student Government website.

I hope that the results of the survey can help convince the Dining Services Committee to continuing a pursuit of healthier options for all students from every culture of the world.

I am one of the student advisors on

dining services committee, any student who would like to help me advise the Dining Service Committee on any issue related to dining services and/or nutritional programs here at WSU, I urge to email me. I would like to put an interest group together.

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And they're off! Runners braved the early morning chill to compete in the Raider Run/Walk/Wheel, sponsored by Campus Recreation. Joe McArthur won the 5K with a time of 18:35.



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The band HQAX entertains the crowd at Rowdypalooza, a new addition to the Homecoming festivities



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Provost David Hopkins and his wife, Angelia, join the newly crowned Homecoming King and Queen Dayron Miles and Krystal Karshner.

## Students enjoy howlin' n' **P R O W L I N** at 2006 Homecoming festivities

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Despite a delayed start due to weather, the Homecoming celebration kicked off last Thursday with a parade around campus. Activities for the rest of the week included a talent show, cake walk, concert, the Raider Run and ended with the dance Saturday night.

Different student organizations built floats for the parade sponsored by Student Government. The Recycling Club

won best float. "It was fun catapulting candy at people," said senior Casey Jenkins, an art major who rode on the Chi Alpha float.

The Black Student Union and Greek Affairs Council sponsored a talent show on Thursday with proceeds from the door going to Greek Affairs. Senior communications major Molly McGraw sang "Strong Enough" and won \$250, according to Elizabeth Shuttleworth, the social event chair of Greek Affairs.

Pre-game activities Friday included

the Rowdypalooza band concert. "My favorite part was the bands. I thought they were very fabulous," said Susan Smith, Director of the Office of Alumni Relations.

Mens soccer lost 2-1 to the nationally ranked UIC. The game went into double overtime after Jonah Baskin's goal tied the game. Dayron Miles, a theatre studies major and Krystal Karshner, an English major, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at halftime.

Homecoming 2006 ended with the

"Red Carpet Gala" dance sponsored by the Residential Community Association and University Activities Board. Miniature Oscars were awarded in several categories for the best celebrity impersonations. Around 200 people attended, which Joe Berthiaume, Associate Director for Residence Life, thought was very successful.

The bands this year were new and it was unfortunate the weather did not cooperate because it was very cold, said Smith.





# Campus full of Halloween happenings

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## WHO SAYS YOU

have to leave campus to celebrate Halloween? Check out the following events during the spooky season:

### 8th Annual Multicultural Halloween Celebration

Several organizations, including the University Activities Board, Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center (AHNA) and Black Student Union, are collaborating to have the celebration on Oct. 26 from 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Apollo Room. Students can expect live entertainment, ethnic food, activities and informative displays to learn about other fall celebrations from around the world.

It is free with Wright State ID, but \$5 for the public.

"This year is the best because we brought in entertainers from out of state, such as the Chinese Red Panda Aerobats from San Francisco (and) the Trinidad band from Michigan," said Mai Nguyen, AHNA's director.

There will even be a costume contest with prizes.

### International Coffee Hour

The University Center for International Education (UCIE) is having a

pumpkin carving contest at its coffee hour on Oct. 27 from 3-4 p.m. The location is to be announced. Students can expect to be put in teams of four or five and be provided with the tools and pumpkins to attempt to win candy. Snacks and drinks will be provided and it is free to attend.

"I think the idea behind it (the coffee hour) was to try to get as many international and American students together, just in a social format - something that was not school or academic related," said Darren Smith, a clinical psychology grad assistant organizing the contest.

The origins of Halloween will be explained because many international students don't understand Halloween, said Sivasai Veruva, an electrical engineering grad assistant also organizing the contest.

### Chi Alpha Costume Party

Chi Alpha (XA) is having a costume party on Oct. 27 from 6-11 p.m. in the Millet Atrium. Students can expect music, games, bobbing for apples and free food in a good atmosphere, said junior art major Michelle Tsai, the event organizer. It is free to attend.

"Students outside of Chi Alpha should come to have fun. Meet new people, make new friends and watch, maybe one day you'll be in a class together."

Details for a costume contest are still being worked out, according to Tsai. Contact her at tsai.4@wright.edu for more information.

### Student Union Haunted House

The Continuous Quality Improvement Team of student employees at the Student Union is

organizing the haunted house Oct. 27 from 6-11 p.m. and Oct. 28 from noon-6 p.m. in the Apollo Room. Students can expect a fully accessible maze. On Friday, the first 50 people will receive a free personal pan pizza from dining services.

It costs \$2 for students, \$2 for kids under 13 and \$4 for the public.

The Improvement Team likes to sponsor this because, "Well, it puts the fun in fundraising. I mean it's a blast, and it raises money," said Ron Heyart, Associate Director of Operations for the Student Union.

He said the Apollo Room is 8,400 square feet, the size of six small houses. The haunted house is decorated and run by student volunteers from event services that will benefit from the scholarship and by students from Phi Sigma Phi, who Heyart advises, as part of their philanthropical mission.

One of the things the Improvement Team does is fundraising for scholarship programs. The goal is to raise a \$1,000, enough for two \$500 scholarships, said Heyart.



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## ■ Test your knowledge about breast cancer

### True or false?

**1** As women get older, their chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer is higher.

**2** The risk of getting breast cancer is unlikely in a family who has a history of the disease.

**3** Women who have their first child at the age of 30 have a lower risk of getting breast cancer.

**4** White women are more at risk of getting breast cancer than black women.

**5** The consumption of alcohol does not play a factor in the risk of getting breast cancer.

**6** According to American Cancer Society, women now using birth control have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer.

**7** Exercising on a regular basis can reduce the chance of getting breast cancer.

**8** Only women are at risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer, not men.

\*Turn to page 14 for correct answers

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### Have A Gay Ol' Time



To celebrate the end of Rainbow Alliance's Coming Out Week events, some friends and I went to Masque in Dayton, one of the area's hottest gay clubs. Now, I know what you're thinking – if I'm straight, why would I want to go to a gay bar? Wouldn't I be "afraid" of getting hit on by a ::gasp:: lesbian? Masque is about embracing all ranges of sexuality – gay, lesbian, straight, whatever. Everyone there just wants to have a good time.

Since it was Friday the 13th, Masque hosted a Heaven/Hell party for which patrons dressed as angels or devils. The devil on an underage friend's shoulder convinced her to take a swig of my beer (while she was supposed to be holding it!), and we got kicked out. Although it was frustrating, it's good to know the staff is serious.

Our night was short-lived, but I can tell you from past experiences that Masque has so much that regular bars don't have – monthly themed parties, celebrity guests like 80s pop icon Tiffany and much more.

The Masque Men dance on the bar in barely-there attire for some good eye candy, and Masque is ideal for avoiding the grossly overconfident guys that grind on you without so much as a "hello."

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# Peace Corps gives students the opportunity to make a difference

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A job is what most graduating students look for after receiving their diplomas, but for some students it's not about finding the right job — it's about trying to make a difference.

Wright State students had a chance to sign up for the Peace Corps. Coming to Wright State in the last week of September, Peace Corps Recruiter Alfonso Montero set up interviews for students who were interested in joining.

"They have so much to offer from what they've seen with their own eyes, which is different from what they've heard, but it's really different when you see it with your own eyes," said Montero about why students should join the Peace Corps.

"You can only do so much, such as giving them fish, but if you want to teach people how to fish, then you have to be there with the people and live like them and feel and understand where they're coming from, and that's where you make a big difference," he

added.

It was in 1961 when then Senator John F. Kennedy challenged the public to dedicate two years of their lives to helping others, and since then, the Peace Corps has had more than 180,000 volunteers.

Montero, who has been with the Peace Corps since 2003 and has traveled to over 40 countries, said that the goal of the Peace Corps is "world peace and friendship," and with the experience, it would help people become better citizens not just nationally but globally as well.

"In order to act globally, think globally, you have to get out of the comfort zone. In order to do that, you can do it by doing service for a week or study abroad three months of mission work or something like that," said Montero.

Interviewing six to eight students at Wright State, Montero said that he had a great turnout not just here but in the Dayton area in general.

"I want to do some environmental work, help prevent any disasters or any mistreatment of the environment,"

said Anna Olivia Koerlin, a senior majoring in anthropology.

"I hope to make an impact, maybe help as much as I can. Whatever I can do to facilitate whatever my assignment entails," said James Mosher, a second year graduate student in applied behavioral science, who applied last year and is wait-

ing to depart with the Peace Corps in February or July of next year.

While waiting to leave next year, Mosher said that a useful source that helped him understand the Peace Corps a little more was reading the

online journals of volunteers.

"One research (method) I found very helpful was online journals of volunteers. You can really come to understand the diverse background of the volunteers," said Mosher.

Montero explained that the reason for the great turnout could have been because of the curiosity of wanting to understand what the Peace Corps really involves.

He also said that the application process takes from six months to a year. Applicants who are accepted will go through three months of training to help prepare them for the position they applied for.

Montero added that if students are interested in joining the Peace Corps, they should start thinking about it at the beginning of their junior year or the summer of their senior year.

Students who missed the interviews still have a chance to apply when the Peace Corps comes to visit again next spring, or go online to the Peace Corps official Web site at [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov) to apply and get more information.

*"You can only do so much...you have to be there with the people and live like them and feel and understand where they're coming from, and that's where you make a big difference."*

*-Alfonso Montero, Peace Corps recruiter*

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## Breast cancer awareness quiz answer key

**1 True:** About eight out of ten women at the age of 50 or older have a higher risk of getting breast cancer.

**2 False:** Women have a higher risk with blood relatives who have the disease. The risk doubles if they have a mother, sister or daughter who has breast cancer.

**3 False:** Women who have their first child at the age of 30 actually have a higher risk of getting breast cancer, but being pregnant more than once and at an early age reduces the risk of breast cancer.

**4 True:** White women have a higher risk of getting breast cancer than black women because tumors develop faster in white women.

Black women with breast cancer are more likely to die. Asian, Hispanic and American Indian women have a lower risk of getting breast cancer.

**5 False:** Alcohol can increase the risk of getting breast cancer. Women who have one drink a day have a low risk, but women who consume two to five drinks on a daily basis increase the risk 10 times than a woman who does not drink alcohol.

**6 True:** According to the American Cancer Society, women who use birth control have a higher risk of getting breast cancer, but researchers are still trying to find the ingredient that causes this link.

**7 True:** Women who exercise on a regular basis can reduce the risk of breast cancer. The ACS suggests that women should exercise 45 minutes to an hour five or more days a week.

**8 False:** Although women have a higher risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer, men are also at risk.

Source: American Cancer Society

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3	8	2	6	4	9	5	7	1
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5	4	9	8	6	7	2	1	3
7	3	8	4	2	1	9	5	6

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# Hockey pummels Tennessee



Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

Sophomore Matt Gabriel makes an unbalanced pass on Saturday night against Tennessee. After following behind in the first period the Raiders were able to make a comeback and win 6-2 after receiving their National Championship rings prior to the game.

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The WSU hockey club continued their six game winning streak with a 6-2 win over Tennessee on Saturday.

After going down 2-0 less than five minutes into the game, the Raiders finally started to pull together and Jayson Cash was able to score at the end of the first period to make it a 2-1 game.

"I was pretty proud that we regrouped," said coach Chris Sands. "We got to have everyone playing their role and contributing to our game plan."

After the first period was all Wright State as the Raiders were able to score five more unanswered goals in the final two periods to record the win.

Tending the goal for the night was Tony Tabisz, who had 26 saves by the end of the game. Tabisz who last season recorded 281 saves for the team, and has 72 saves so far this season.

Jayson Cash scored two goals for the team and assisted his fellow players twice, while his teammate Josh Boggs also recorded a pair of goals.

This weekend the hockey club will be traveling to the Northwood Tournament in Michigan.

They will be playing Thursday at 9:30., Friday at 12 p.m. and then once more on Saturday at noon.

# Soccer snaps six game skid

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The Wright State Raiders started the season off hot but have been cooled off by their Horizon League foes since then.

Since their last win against IUPUI, the Raiders had lost six games in a row, including the recent games of Akron and the homecoming game against nationally-ranked Illinois-Chicago. They finally broke the skid with a win against Detroit at home.

Finishing off another road trip, Wright State played at Akron and failed to produce any offensive strides as they fell 2-0. Leading the way for the nationally-ranked Zips was Matt Tutich and Ashley Kozicki, who each scored a goal for Akron.

For the Homecoming Game, Wright State hosted the UIC Flames, ranked 12th nationally.

The Flames tallied one up early in the game and kept the lead throughout the first half. The king and queen were crowned during a UIC lead.

Wright State managed to tie things up in the 85th minute, with a Josh Baskin free kick and the game shifted into overtime.

The Raiders had a solid chance to take the game and extinguish the Flames, but a small miscalculation turned costly for the Raiders, as a UIC goal found the WSU net and ended the game. After two overtimes, WSU lost 2-1 to the Flames.

The next game turned out to be a lifesaver for the Raiders. They had a six-game losing streak, and still had not won a Horizon League game ... until Detroit rolled in.

The first half came out scoreless, and both teams were kept in check.

The scoring blasted off in the second with a Detroit Mercy Titan goal. Fleak responded with his eleventh goal of the season, and a familiar tie.

The Titans struck dirt again, as they took back the lead, 2-1. Seven minutes after that Detroit goal, the game tied up again with an Adam Harp goal.

Luck would remain on the Raiders' side as Fleak and Harp would ship a second goal each past the UD goalie for the win 4-2.

Wright State snapped the losing streak, and finally won their first Horizon League win. The Raiders, now 7-8, 1-5 in the Horizon League, will play again on Friday.



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Sophomore Milovan Milosevic fights off a defender in action on Sunday. After losing to UIC on Friday WSU was able to defeat Detroit 4-2 on Sunday.



# Scoreboard

## Team Schedules

### Men's Soccer

**Friday, October 20**  
WSU vs Cleveland St.  
5:00 pm

**Sunday, October 22**  
WSU vs E. Illinois  
12:00 pm

### Women's Soccer

**Friday, October 20**  
WSU vs IPFW  
7:00 pm

**Sunday, October 22**  
WSU vs Youngstown  
2:30 pm

### Volleyball

**Friday, October 20**  
WSU vs UIC  
7:00 pm

**Saturday, October 21**  
WSU vs Loyola  
4:00 pm

## Team Standings

### Men's Soccer

School	League	Overall
UWGB	5-0-0	11-3-0
UIC	4-1-0	11-2-2
Loyola	4-1-0	9-6-0
UW-M	2-2-1	6-8-2
Butler	2-4-1	5-9-2
Detroit	2-4-0	6-7-2
Clev. St.	1-4-0	4-9-2
WSU	1-5-0	7-8-0

### Women's Soccer

School	League	Overall
UWM	6-0-0	13-2-1
Loyola	5-1-1	10-5-2
Detroit	3-1-0	7-8-0
WSU	2-2-1	9-3-3
UWGW	2-2-1	7-4-2
Butler	1-4-1	4-9-2
YSU	0-4-0	2-11-0
CSU	0-5-0	2-14-0

### Volleyball

School	League	Overall
UWM	6-1	13-5
UIC	6-1	13-11
CSU	4-3	14-5
Loyola	4-3	11-11
WSU	4-3	10-12
UWGB	3-4	9-10
Butler	1-6	6-15
YSU	0-7	9-15

## Women's soccer loses to OSU, beats Cleveland



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Senior Carlin Lucente fights for the ball. The Raiders were on the road this week as they lost to Ohio State, but were triumphant over Cleveland State.

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The Lady Raiders took a tour of two of Ohio's biggest cities during the week and they traveled to Columbus and Cleveland.

Ohio State, which is more known for the football games and not necessary their soccer games, was still a tough opponent, for the Raiders.

Amy Miller got the ball rolling with a goal into the Buckeyes net to start the scoring at 1-0. Miller tallied her eighth goal of the season.

Things were looking up for the Raiders until Ohio State got on fire.

Lauren Robinson from Ohio State tied the game up at one, also netting her eighth goal of the season. Having the score tied at 1-1, Ohio State wasn't done yet. Before the half ended, Ohio State took the lead for good, with a Lisa Grubb goal.

Ohio State capped off the scoring with an early second half goal, to make it 3-1. Grubb would get another goal tally.

Although walking off the Ohio State field with a loss, Wright State had a record of 8-3-3. Most teams aim at that and say good season, but Wright State still has some unfinished business in the form of Horizon League foes. The next one was the Cleveland State Vikings.

Cleveland State, winless in the Horizon League play and 2-13 before the game, has had a rough streak though the season. Wright State definitely had the advantage, but nothing is for certain in the world of sports.

Cleveland State played like they wanted to snap out of their streak, as they kept the Lady Raiders in check until the 19th minute, as the Green and Gold got a goal past for a 1-0 scoring.

After the second half, WSU capped off the scoring of the game with another kick past a CSU goalie for a 2-0 treat. The game ended with both offenses spinning their wheels.

The Lady Raiders ended their "Tour of Ohio" and come back home to play IPFW on Friday.

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## New faces fill WSU's swim team

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Some Wright State Raiders are ready to dive and swim. That's right; it's time for opening season for the Swimming and Diving team. Head Coach Sion Brinn and the Raiders are ready to open the season up, as their first match comes against the UW-Milwaukee Panthers away on Friday the 20th at 5:00.

Wright State has had a rich and winning history in swimming, as the Raiders have won Conferences in the former MCC, the women's North Star Conference in 1992, and the Horizon League.

This is Brinn's second year head coaching at Wright State. He's been with the program for seven years. Some other notes about Brinn include being a five-time NCAA All-American at LSU. He graduated from LSU in 1996. He now lives with his wife in Dayton.

Some additions for the swimming team include Janelle Atkinson, the new assistant swimming coach. Atkinson was the 1999-2000 National High School Swimmer of the Year. She was also at the SEC championships three times.

Atkinson received a bachelor's degree in Tourism and Hospitality Management from Florida in 2005.

With the addition of Atkinson, all four coaches have had international experience.

Diving coach Liyi Wang coached the Chinese Olympic teams in 1980, 1984, and 1988. Atkinson has also competed in the Olympics. Brinn competed in the Olympics in 1996 and 2000.

Paul Mangen, another assistant coach, has a title in the United States Lifesaving Association. He also competed in the 2005 International Surf Challenge in Australia.

Those are just the coaches of the squad. But what are the teammates like?

For the diving challenges, seniors Ryan Kellerman, Sarah Wyant, Dani DiMasso, and Crystal Grinstead lead the way, with freshmen divers Stevi DiMasso, and Brad Nuhfer bringing new faces to the team.

The swimming team has six seniors, three on each team respectively. The team also includes a crop of new freshmen.

Coach Brinn and the Raiders hope to have a good season, and a good match against the Panthers in Milwaukee on Friday at 5:00.

## Volleyball hits potholes on weekend road trip

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This past weekend was a long one for the volleyball team, losing to both UW-Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay on the road.

Friday the 13th proved to be an unlucky day for the Raiders as they were defeated by UW-Milwaukee Panthers in four sets. After winning the opening set the Panthers were able to take over as they won by the scores of 22-30, 30-19, 30-24, 30-18.

For the final results of the games, the UW-Milwaukee out hit the Lady Raiders .259-.132 and tallied a 74-44 kill advantage.

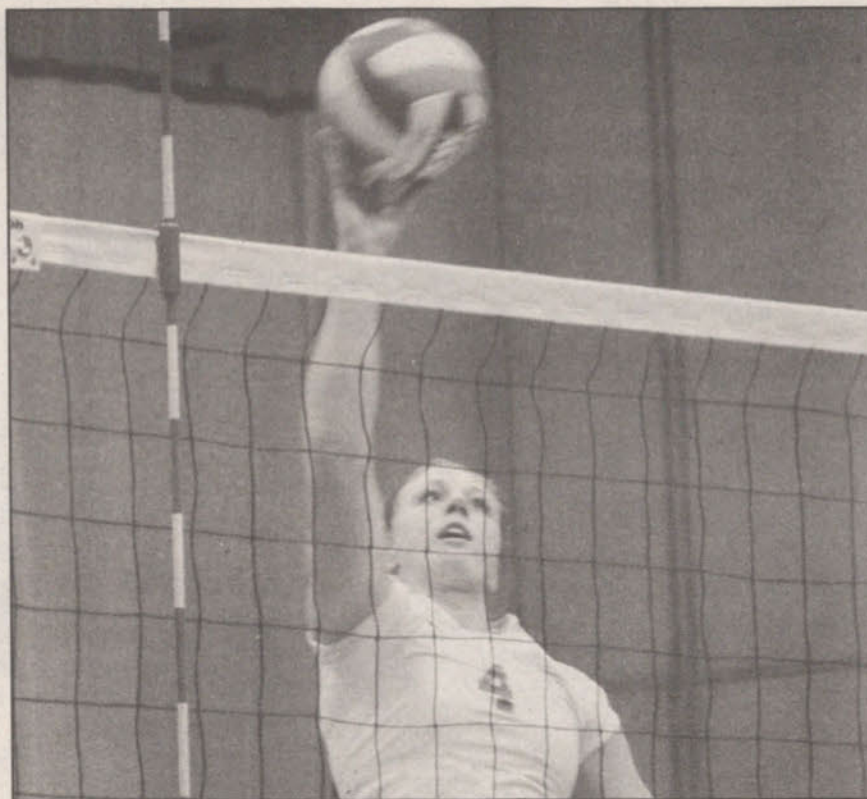
For the game Lindsey Frank hit .429, had 35 assists, recorded seven kills and seven digs for the night. Her teammate Gunn recorded nine kills, five blocks and hit .333 for the games. Geegan helped out the team with eight kills, while Schultz added seven kills.

On the second day of the weekend road trip, the ladies recorded another loss. Again, after winning the first set the Raiders fell in the next three to the UW-Green Bay Phoenix on Saturday. The final scores of the games were 21-30, 30-24, 30-24, 30-13.

Overall, UW-Green Bay out hit the Raiders .234-.174 and also had a kill advantage of 70-47.

Leading Wright State for the night was Schultz with 14 digs and 14 kills. Her teammate, Frank added six kills, 33 assists, 11 digs while hitting .385 overall. Gunn recorded eight digs, and Poling finished the night with 23 digs.

WSU is now 4-3 in the Horizon League and 10 wins and 12 losses overall for the season. The Lady Raiders come home to play UIC on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. and Loyola on Saturday the 21 at 4 p.m.



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Junior Tara Geegan sends the ball over the net. The Raider's struggled over the weekend as they lost to both UW-Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay.



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The goal is to fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Each digit may appear only once in each row, each column, and each 3x3 box.

6						8	9	
		7			3		6	4
1			2				3	
		1	5		2		4	
	8							1
				7				
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5	4	9						
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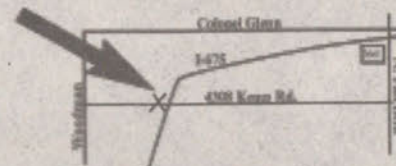
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# Pumpkin Carving Contest

**When: Friday, Oct. 20 from 10am - 2pm**

**Where: The Quad**

- Pumpkins will be judged on overall appearance and creativity.
- Judges will reward the top six competitors with prizes donated from local business.
- The winners and their pumpkins will be featured in a two-page spread in the October 25 issue of *The Guardian*.

We provide the pumpkins, you bring your ideas!  
carving kits and a hand washing station will be provided

